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"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligently"

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### Jew Gets a Better Break Than Catholic in Job Quest

By MOISHE MATTHEW

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P-O) — Jews are most likely to seek self-employment, but when they do look for a job, their chances of getting it are better than those of a Catholic.

So says associate Prof. Gerhard E. Lenski of the University of Michigan here, in a new 381-page book.

According to Lenski, religious conditioning continues to play an important part in formulating an individual's attitudes and work preferences.

His book is based on a five-

year study of Detroit area residents.

Lenski found that Jews generally do not approve of installment buying and are most likely to emphasize the importance of savings.

Jewish and White Protestant men are most contented in responsible and demanding jobs and not unskilled or semi-skilled occupations, he said.

Lenski states that Jews tend to be Democrats whereas Protestants in the same economic status tend to be Republican.

### B-G Trip Seeks to Avert Arab War Machine Buildup

Indications from Jerusalem are that Ben Gurion's trip to America has as its main purpose a diplomatic venture to bring about a cessation of the Arab arms build-up which threatens Israel with a new flare-up of war with the Arabs.

Ben Gurion's view is that a joint formal declaration by the U. S., Russia and Great Britain, assuring Israel's present borders would convince the Arabs of the futility of their current crash program to overwhelm Israel

(see adjoining story) by a tremendous arms build-up program.

Ben Gurion, who will meet with President Kennedy for about one or two hours next Tuesday, May 30, preceding the President's appearance at a banquet for Gen. Omar Bradley at the Waldorf, may try to convince Kennedy of the validity of a new three-nation pronouncement on Israel's borders.

The New York Times reports from Jerusalem that Ben Gurion is prepared to subscribe to an arms embargo provided Israel first be permitted to reach what she considers arms parity.

Ben Gurion is also expected to meet at length with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Israel Ambassador to the U. S. Avraham Harman is expected to attend this meeting.

Ben Gurion and his party will be staying at the Waldorf-Astoria from Sunday, May 28, until his departure for Israel on May 31. Earlier plans called for Ben Gurion to leave May 30.

This schedule was changed when his projected meeting with President Kennedy became definite.

The Israeli Prime Minister was scheduled to arrive in New York Tuesday, May 23, aboard an El Al plane and depart for Canada

the next day on a special plane provided by the Canadian Government.

After a short visit to Quebec on Friday, May 26, Ben Gurion will spend Saturday, May 27, in Montreal and appear at a large Jewish meeting given in his honor by the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Israel Bond Organization.

He is expected to return to New York May 28 and appear in Philadelphia May 29 at a celebration staged by the Israel Bond Organization in honor of Israel's thirteenth anniversary.

The Israel Prime Minister reluctantly turned down the invitation of Mrs. Ogden Reid, wife of the former U. S. Ambassador to Israel, to use her Fifth Avenue apartment during his stay in Manhattan.

Ben Gurion and his party had already made advance reservations at the Waldorf-Astoria.

It is expected that Ben Gurion will make arrangements to meet with Jewish leaders at some time during his stay in New York to discuss what they consider to be his continual harassment of Jews living outside Israel... (See fuller details of the plans for Ben Gurion's meeting with Jewish leaders in New York on another page of this issue).

### Arab World Girds Itself for War As Israeli Troops Launch Maneuvers

NEW YORK (P-O) — Indications of a growing "war spirit" among the Arab Nations are increasing, according to the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, which reports active measures being taken by Arab leaders to ready what is labeled "the inevitable war against Israel."

An editorial in the magazine warns that Israel must "be prepared" so that "no Arab Eichmann will be able to finish the job which the German Eichmann had begun."

The editorial asserts the "sense of unease" has been increased by the "surprising outburst" of Tunisian President Bourguiba who, while setting himself up as a rival of Egyptian President Nasser in the Arab world, nevertheless has joined his voice to those urging a military showdown with Israel.

President Nasser's belligerence may be self-defeating in the end, says the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, for it could very possibly bring about the very thing he wants to avoid, an American initiative to encompass a Middle East settlement.

Intermingled with the war-talk is a growing concern among Arab leaders over a possible shift

in United States Central Intelligence Agency policy in the Middle East.

The CIA is reportedly considering curtailing or discontinuing its financial support of the American Friends of the Middle East. AFME, an American non-profit organization geared for philanthropic and educational activities in the Middle East, is generally considered a pro-Arab movement. A heavy part of its budget is reportedly covered by the CIA.

With the investigation into that agency following the Cuban fiasco, there is much talk that the CIA may be forced to end its contributions to AFME.

"At their five-day conference in Cairo last month," reports the "Observer," "representatives of the general staffs of six Arab armies, comprising the Consultative Military Commission of the Arab League, agreed unanimously that it was necessary to reactivate the Arab Collective Security Pact and that the best way of achieving this was by re-establishing the Joint Arab Command."

The six armies represented were the UAR, Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Yemen. At the conference, there were also observers from the Sudan,

Morocco and Libya. Agenda items, apart from the reactivation of the Collective Security Pact, included:

(A) Israeli efforts to produce the atom bomb. (B) Israel plans for the diversion of the waters of the Jordan. (C) Strategic aspects and requirements of Arab defense against Israel. (D) Strategic conditions and military potential required for an offensive action against Israel. (E) Technical aspects of staging a display of Arab armed strength in the Old City of Jerusalem.

In Israel, Deputy Minister of Defense Shimon Peres and Chief of Staff Zvi Tsor warned of the growing Arab war cloud.

Tsor told the Commercial and Industrial Club of Tel Aviv that "the Egyptian army of today is not the same army that faced us during the Sinai Campaign of 1956. Over the recent months, thousands of Egyptian officers have been trained abroad and new consignments of T54 tanks and Mig 19 fighter planes have been received from Russia. Nasser is waiting only for the right moment to attack Israel."

Tsor emphasized that Israel must maintain a capable army of "reserves" ready at a moment's notice to take the field beside regular army troops. Regular and reserve units began joint maneuvers in the field recently.

#### NO ONE TO HEAR HIM

WINCHESTER (WNS) — Followers of George Lincoln Rockwell, 'notorious anti-Semite, suffered a humiliating defeat here this week when their announced rally in front of the court house failed to draw an audience.



**SMILING, AFFABLE,** indefatigable Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, now in Canada on a State tour, is expected in this country early next week to meet with President John Kennedy before the latter takes off for Paris on Tuesday, May 30. Ben Gurion is much concerned over Mr. Kennedy's meeting with President DeGaulle. DeGaulle's involvement in Middle East problems poses the question whether he will continue to be in the future, as he has been in the past, a strong ally of Israel in her struggles with the Arabs. BG's meeting with Kennedy will be under somewhat different circumstances than his previous meeting with the then President Eisenhower. On the latter occasion, things were more or less peaceful in the Middle East and BG was riding a calm political sea. Now the Middle East seethes with war talk and BG has just come through the most difficult political storm of his career.

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## GROSSINGER NEWS-NOTES

Ann, 11. Many Grossingerites remember Joe's great witticisms; for instance: "When I got on the bus, the driver looked at me as though I hadn't paid my fare, but I looked right back at him as though I had."

G NOTES—Thursday is Harry and Jennie Grossinger's 49th wedding anniversary. . . . Bruce Diedre of Grossinger's is the official cosmetician for the New York State Beauty Pageant.

ADELE LAMBERT, talented composer and lyricist, delighted other Grossinger guests this week when she sat down at the piano in the lobby and played and sang the score she has written for the musical comedy "I Hear America Singing."

MISS UNIVERSE — Lovely Alexa Curry will be "Miss Broadway" in the finals of the New York State Beauty Pageant at Grossinger's. . . . Pretty Joyce Ann Locker of Berlin, N. Y., has won the Tri-City area contest and will represent the Albany-Troy-Schenectady region in the competition here.

CELEBRATEES HERE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waxman of Mon-BUNNY FISHER, younger brother of singing star Eddie Fisher, sang the new "Miss Universe" song here the other day, and both he and the song were enthusiastically acclaimed by the audience. The song will be officially introduced at the finals of the New York State Beauty Pageant of the Miss Universe contest that will be held Decoration Day at Grossinger's.

THEY MET AT GROSSINGER'S—Milton and Pat Wolpoff of New York City, who met at Grossinger's six years ago, have returned to the scene of their first gleam. They're now the parents of a son, Marc, 3, and daughter, Bettina, 3 months. . . . Joe and Sylvia Tucker (he's a former Grossinger director of activities) are here with their children, Andrew, 14, and Sally, 12, celebrating their silver wedding anniversary the other day. . . . It's 47 years of happiness together for Louis and Ida Bennett of Newark N. J. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erlich of Brooklyn are posting the 15th return of the day they said their I-do's.

LONG DISTANCE HONORS of the week go to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Moss, who have come to Grossinger's from Johannesburg, South Africa. . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Blaustein made the trip here from their home in San Jose, Calif. . . . Irene Bernath is from Atlanta, Ga.

AMONG OTHERS at Grossinger's this week: New York State Supreme Court Justices Herbert Hamm and Irving Saypol; John O'Connell, editor of the "American Weekly"; Thomas Gangemi, Superintendent of Hudson County, N. J., who is a candidate for mayor of Jersey City; Judge Charles Gersten of the Hartford, Conn., Superior Court; Bob Ferguson, advertising and publicity chief of Columbia Pictures; Dadour Dadourian and A. Aslanian, respectively president and executive vice-president of the Royal Metal Manufacturing Co.; Joe Chernoff, president of the United Camera Exchange; Jerry Evans, promotion chief of Universal-International Pictures; Wall Streeter Irving J. Gottlieb; Dr. Irving Glickman, professor at the Tufts Dental School; Roy Blumen-thal, head of the Roy Bernard public relations company; Maurice A. Klein, vice-president of the chain of 22 Lerner Sleep Shops; Max Klugman, founder and president of the Sealy Mattress Co. of New York.

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## Britain's Jewish Leaders Were Marked for Doom

LONDON (P.O.) — A startling and meticulously drawn up a document has been unearthed listing the names of Britain's Jewish leaders who were to be arrested and flung into concentration camps on "Der Tag" if "Operation Sea Lion" ever became an actuality.

"Operation Sea Lion" was the name pegged to the Nazi plans for invasion of England by Adolf Hitler. The invasion was called off when the doughty RAF blasted Hermann Goering's dream of gaining supremacy in the air over the British Isles.

The list containing the names of doomed Jewish leaders was tracked to earth by a reporter for the London Jewish Chronicle and affords an interesting sidelight to the trial of Adolf Eichmann now facing an Israeli court in Jerusalem.

Writes the Chronicle reporter: "As the Eichmann trial unfolds the story of the annihilation of European Jewry, only a few countries, including Britain, will be missing from the Jewish Roll of Honor."

The reporter then goes on to show how narrowly Britain missed being there.

The Gestapo had painstakingly

roster of Jewish names and addresses so there would be a minimum of delay in carting the leaders off to Eichmann's gas chambers.

Among those fingered for doom were Chaim Weitzman, described as "professor of chemistry and leader of all Jewish associations in England"; Chief Rabbi Joseph Hermann Hertz, whose home and office address were both listed, to avoid a "slip up" in taking him into custody; Lord Herbert Louis Samuel and many others.

The fabled Gestapo efficiency stubbed its booted toes on Lord Samuel, for it had him listed twice, once by that name and again as Samuel Viscount, apparently under the impression that Samuel Viscount was "two other guys."

The list of Jewish organizations in Britain earmarked for Gestapo action included the Board of Deputies, World Jewish Congress, Jewish Agency, Agudas Yisroel and the Anglo-Jewish Association. The Chronicle reporter found the "doom list" in the library of London University. It was seized by liberating American troops among other documents taken from secret Nazi files.

## Students Quickly Become Adept At Giving Answer Teacher Wants

ROCHESTER (P.O.) — Some aspects of Jewish education are so removed from reality, writes Educational Director Jay B. Sern of Conservative Temple Beth El in Rochester in the Temple Bulletin, that they recall an incident in a Reform Congregation where children made believe they were wearing yarmulkas because the text called for it.

"The text of the lesson," writes Mr. Sern, "was Shalom Yeladim, Book II, published by our own Conservative United Synagogue Commission. The story described Joseph and the various items of equipment he uses in religious school."

'Among Joseph's indiscretions was the fact that he had forgotten a Kipa al harosh.' The bare-headed children in this Reform congregation blithely read the lesson and described their own study equipment including 'Kipa al harosh.' The teacher drilled and reviewed the lesson, each pupil describing an imaginary yarmulka on his own head.

"We began to ponder the implications of this lesson. How often do teachers think they are succeeding in teaching the students when in reality the student is only giving the teacher the answer he knows the teacher wants. Let a Hebrew teacher ask any pupil what happens on Saturday night and the pupil will respond 'Havdalah.'

"Let his mother ask the same question and the pupil responds 'bath.' But in reality he does not make 'Havdalah' and if given a choice in the matter might not bathe either. Pupils become expert very early in life giving 'the right answer.'

'By high school and college, this tendency on the part of pupils to separate teachers from the rest of humanity, reaches a high point. Students compare notes on what a teacher wants, with little or no reference to what the situation itself actually demands. Pupils often give the 'right answer.' But how often does the right answer become part of the pupil?"

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## U.S. Opinion Favors Trial

While the Eichmann trial in Israel rolled on, with grisly tales of horror told by witnesses spread upon the bloody record, a poll conducted by Dr. George Gallup disclosed that the majority of Americans are convinced Israel is doing "the right thing" in trying the mass murderer of six million Jews.

The Gallup Poll shows that 44 per cent of those questioned favored Israel's trying Eichmann while 31 per cent would have handed him over to an international court. Six per cent would have turned him over to a German court, one per cent would have "let him go free" and 18 per cent registered "no opinion."

## Misgivings Fail To Materialize

Homer Bigart, writing in the New York Times, reports that initial misgivings over the holding of the trial have failed to materialize. Some quarters expressed trepidation lest the trial set off world-wide outburst of

anti-Semitism with attendant damage to Jews and their property.

Others were fearful that extremists might exploit the trial to poison relations with West Germany or even to arouse the Israelis against the entire world, including the United States and the Soviet Union, for not having done more to prevent the Nazi murder of Jews.

Still others warned that the trial would revive intolerable memories that would cause a great spread of psychological harm. Some predicted the trial would degenerate into a circus for TV and the world press thus exposing Israel justice to lasting harm and ridicule. None of these fears has been realized, asserts Bigart, who points out that the trial has been conducted with the greatest amount of restraint and propriety and that world-wide reaction has generally been favorable.

Bigart quotes an International Red Cross witness at the trial who said that Eichmann disappointed measures of leniency that Heinrich Himmler intended to introduce on behalf of Jews.

## Shall Eichmann Be Killed Is Pondered as Final End Seen

JERUSALEM (P.O.)—The controversy over whether or not Adolf Eichmann should be hanged grew to a new pitch of intensity as indications increased that the trial may be over by July 1.

The judges chided the prosecution for taking too much time in introducing documents and for letting witnesses "ramble on."

The assistant prosecutor, Yacov Baror, assured the court that witnesses in future would be kept tightly within the bounds of relevant testimony. He indicated that Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hausner might be able to close the prosecution's case by mid-June.

Dr. Robert Servatius, Eichmann's counsel, has declared that he would require only two weeks to present the defendant's case. This would mean the closing of the trial by July 1.

From the 54th annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee in New York came a plea for the life of Eichmann from outgoing President Herbert Ehrman who told a banquet audience that he hoped word would come forth from Jerusalem: "that life had value, even in the body of a beast."

Meyer Levin, world-renowned writer, author of the novel "Compulsion," who is covering the trial for "The Day," suggested that Israel pass judgment on Eichmann and then turn him over to an international body or a German court for further trial and sentencing.

National Jewish POST and OPINION correspondent Leonard Leader reported from Los Angeles, Calif., that Yael Dayan, novelist and daughter of Israel's Minister of Agriculture, believes Eichmann's life should be spared.

World attention was being focused to a greater extent on the "guilt" of those outside the Nazi machinery who were adjudged co-responsible with

Eichmann for the death of 6,000,000 Jews.

At the trial, for example, came demands by survivors of the Auschwitz death camp that a one-time head of all Palestinian Jewry take the stand as a witness.

The former leader is Polish-born Jitzhak Greenbaum, 80, who was head of the Vaad Leumi (National Council) which was the top Jewish authority in Palestine until the establishment of the Jewish State in 1948.

The death camp survivors charged that Greenbaum's son, Eliezer, who was killed during the 1948 Israeli-Arab war, was a collaborator of the Nazis. A book by Y. Denur, which has just been published here, features a character called "Fruchtenbaum" who, while a block prisoner at Auschwitz, killed and tortured fellow Jews. Denur said "Fruchtenbaum's" prototype was Eliezer Greenbaum.

Herbert Ehrman, in his banquet speech at the American Jewish Committee convention, charged that the leaders of England, Russia, the United States and Vichy France were guilty of "lack of cooperation" in rescuing Jews from Hitler, although opportunities were available to them to do so.

Ehrman paid tribute to the late King Christian of Denmark who risked his life to send Danish Jews off to safety in Sweden.

Quentin Reynolds, addressing a meeting of top echelon Israel Bond leaders at the Hotel Barclay in Philadelphia, declared that the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and the International Red Cross were "silent" during the slaughter of Jews from 1939 to 1943.

The Red Cross, he declared, inspected the Warsaw Ghetto where 4,000 Jews were starving to death, and reported that things were not too bad there, that the Jews were being kept alive.



## 'Sheik of Shriek' Slams Hitleresque Screams Daily at Fifty Million Arabs

NEW YORK (P.O.)—A screaming Hitleresque voice slams through the airwaves of the Middle East, convincing millions of Arabs that the Jews are mortal enemies. The voice touches off riots, spurs the overthrow of Middle East governments, triggers sabotage of refineries and pipelines and drives Muslims to new heights of frenzied fighting.

The voice comes from a bald-headed, paunchy man in his middle thirties who wears a Madison Avenue business suit and is pegged in some circles as more popular than UAR President Gamel Abdel Nasser whose alter ego he is.

The screaming spellbinder is Ahmed Said and his poison slops into the ears of fifty million listeners every day whose radios are tuned in to his tantrums no less religiously than the Nazi airwave addicts who once gobbled up the slime of Adolf Hitler.

Ahmed gives a daily commentary on the news and his methods and maunderings are delineated by William S. Ellis, managing editor of the Beirut, Lebanon "Daily Star," writing in the June issue of Harper's Magazine.

In addition to the daily news commentary, reports Ellis, Said produces an afternoon program called "Truths and Lies." An announcer will read a newspaper story favorable to Israel or Jordan's young King Hussein, or an other one of Nasser's rivals in the Arab world.

This, of course, is "the lie." Ahmed Said then comes on to relate "the truth."

An example?

ANNOUNCER: "An Israeli newspaper describes King Hussein's recent trip to Africa as 'victorious and triumphant.'"

AHMED SAID: "My brothers in Lebanon, my brothers in Jordan, my brothers in Iraq, my brothers in Saudi Arabia, my brothers in Aden, my brothers everywhere — this is proof that Hussein is an agent of Israel. Tell us, O Hussein, what interests have you achieved on your tour? Tell us why you went to Africa. Why did you go to Africa after Golda Meir went there?"

"The imperialist hands are now plotting against our republic. King Mickey Mouse did not plan this trip but his masters have done it for him. He has become

the delegate of Zionism and that is why his trip was 'victorious' and why it is highly regarded in Israeli circles."

Ahmed vociferously condemns the Shah of Iran for having reaffirmed the fact that his country ten years ago gave de facto recognition to Israel.

On Aug. 26, last, Ahmed's shrieking voice urged the people of Jordan to "kill Hazza Majali," King Hussein's pro-Western Prime Minister, and drag his body through the streets. Three days later, Majali was killed.

The bomb that blasted him to atoms also killed 11 other people, victims of a frenzy whipped up by the screeching bald-headed Mahatma of Mayhem.

Said, who is general manager of the powerful broadcasting station of the UAR, "The Voice of the Arabs," met his match in Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba. In 1958, when Habib's government broke off relations with the UAR and absented itself from the highly-touted Arab League, Ahmed Said initiated a bitter campaign for the over-

throw of the Pro-Western president.

"He charged," writes Ellis, "that Bourguiba was participating in plots against the Arab homeland, plots schemed by America. He even compared President Bourguiba to the murderer Nuri as-Said of Iraq."

"To Said's repeated announcement that Arabs everywhere were united, Bourguiba had a short, pithy reply. 'The Arab States,' he said, 'are united only in poverty.' In his rebuttal, Bourguiba ridiculed Nasser's campaign against Israel and charged that the UAR president was blind to the dangers of Communism."

In the quarrel with Bourguiba a life-long fighter for Tunisian independence and a popular figure in the Moslem world, Nasser was humiliated and for once Ahmed Said was speechless.

Concludes Ellis: "Recognizing in Bourguiba a clever soldier in the war of words, Ahmed Said's Voice of the Arabs retreated from Tunisia and turned on the colonial powers in Muslim Black Africa."

## Catholic Envoy Solves Difficult Seder Problem

By MEIR BEN-DOV

JERUSALEM (P.O.)—Having a foreign diplomat as a guest of honor for the Seder is considered the thing in Israel's "High Society." The higher the rank, naturally the higher the hostess' esteem rises, with ambassadors ranking the highest.

Country of origin is also important — an ambassador from one of the smaller new states in Asia or in Africa outranks two from say South America or Europe. Protestants of all creeds rank fairly low—the biggest catches are Buddhists and Catholics.

Catholic diplomats were in a slight quandary this year: The seder fell on Good Friday evening. Said one South American Catholic ambassador, who was in Israel for his first Pesach, but who has many Jewish friends in his own country, "I'll leave out the first Seder then and go to church. The second Seder is enough for me." His hostess explained, with great difficulty, that while a second Seder was

all right abroad, the Israelis celebrated only one. "If that is the case," said her guest, "I'll fast as a goy and then I'll come to your Seder, to eat as a yid."

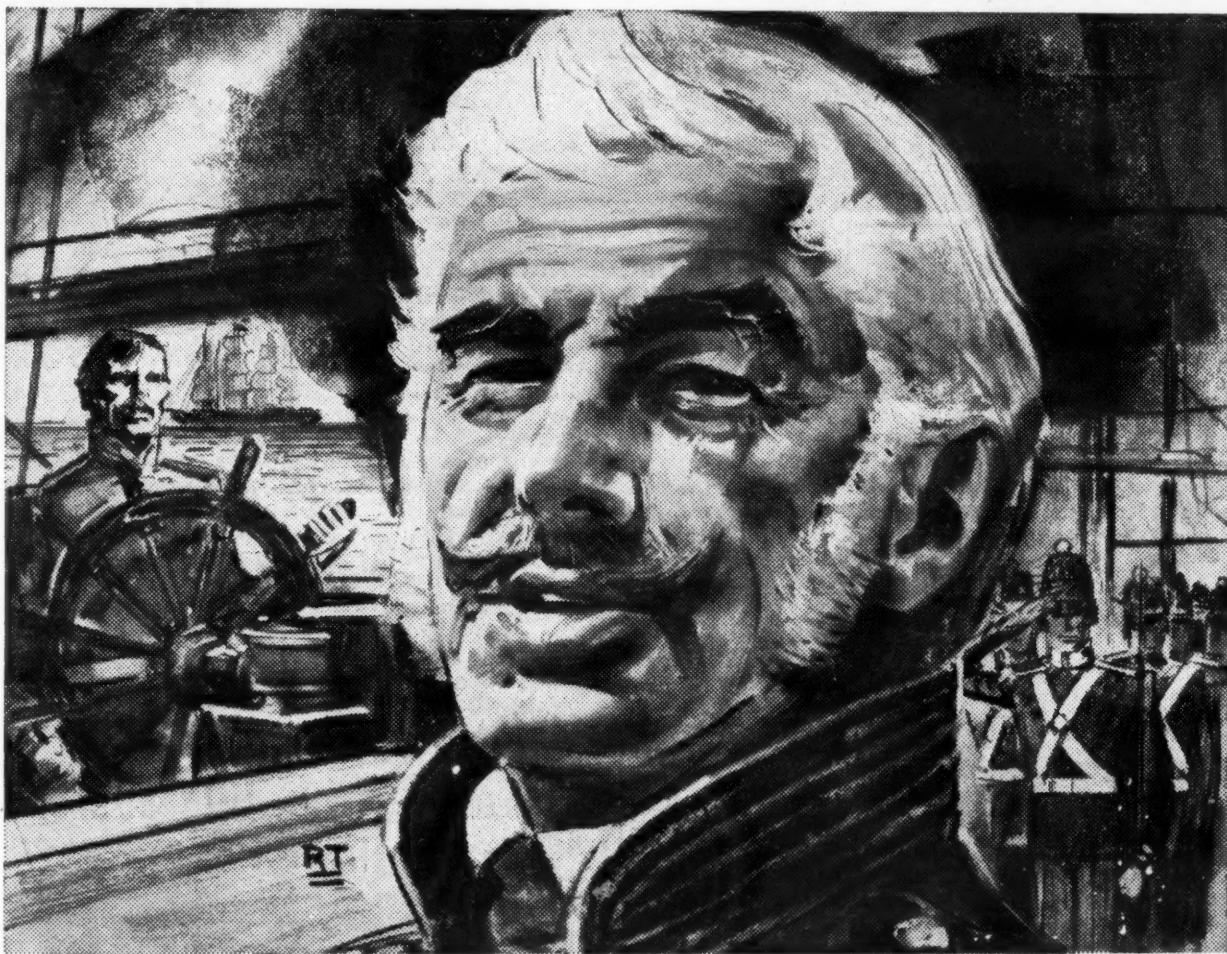
Pierre Gilbert, popular ex-ambassador of France to Israel, spent the Seder at Kibbutz Alunot as guest of his great personal friend, deputy defense minister, Shimon Peres. "I hope you don't mind eating gefillte fish with us," apologized his host. "On the contrary," said the Frenchman, "I think you have been very thoughtful to provide me with fish for Good Friday."

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## Jewish Book Council Makes Four Awards

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Four awards carrying cash prizes totalling \$700 for 1960's best Jewish books in the fiction, poetry and juvenile fields were made at the annual meeting of the Jewish Book Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board at the Willkie Memorial Building, 20 W. 40th St.

Winners were: Edward L. Wallant for his novel "The Human Season"; Dr. Ephraim E. Lisitzky for his volume of Hebrew poetry "K'mo Hayom Rad"; Regina Tor for her juvenile work "Discovering Israel"; and Joseph Rubenstein for his poetic work "Megila Russland."

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## He Made The Cat O'Nine Tails Obsolete

Of all the heroes known to the United States Navy, Uriah P. Levy is certainly one of the most unusual. His name is enshrined, not for a great naval victory, nor an act of valor—but for compassion!

Uriah Levy, the first Jewish officer to choose the Navy as a career, was brought up in a hard school. He studied seamanship and navigation at the Naval School in Philadelphia, and held his first command of a sailing ship when he was but twenty years old. During the war of 1812 he was captured and imprisoned by the British for more than a year.

In the Navy after the war he chased slave traders and pirates and advanced steadily in rank. He was part of a service which expected its men to endure tremendous deprivation and cruelty. Men died of scurvy, fell into the seas from icy

rigging, and lived for months on end in tiny, airless forecables. And the universal punishment for violations of the strict Navy discipline was a many-thonged lash known as the terrible cat o' nine tails.

In 1844 Uriah Levy was made a captain and began work on his monumental "Manual of Internal Rules and Regulations for Men of War." It changed the course of the U. S. Navy in many respects—and helped to bring an end to the practice of flogging.

This single idea of mercy and compassion became Uriah Levy's monument. For when he died in 1862 they erected a stone over his grave which reads:

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# Genial Jewish Cop Serves as Quaker City 'Spaceman'

NEW YORK (P-O)—"When I grow up I want to be a cop."

Jewish immigrants on New York's lower East Side broke into happy grins in the old days when their sons expressed the above sentiment, for to them it seemed the shining brass buttons, the gleaming blue uniform and the twirling "billy" were the very acme of distinction.

The boy sometimes changed his objective. Irving Berlin waved a composer's pencil. Not a billy. Great judges, writers, doctors,

engineers and scientists sprang from the East Side. But just the same, some of the dreamers held to their first love.

Switch the scene now to Philadelphia where a "great big hunk of a man" symbolizes all any Jewish lad could have hoped for when he set his heart on the metal star that used to shine on the policeman's breast.

Interviewed by the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent's own editor Sylvan Kling, the husky, six-foot-two Al Schwartzman, a Jewish lad from Philly's "South Side," grew up to be a cop and a cop on whom thousands of Philadelphians daily depend for safety, security and convenience.

Al, in a sense, has become the "eye of a city" and from his throne high above the city's millions, he barks out directions to the city's motorists telling them where to avoid traffic bottlenecks, how to expedite their arrival at office or home and what the conditions are on the approaches to the city's bridges.

As the sole helicopter cop of

the Philadelphia Highway Patrol, his voice over Radio Station WPEN is no less familiar than the hero of any TV western and it is awaited with far more interest by the cringing motorist crouched over a sweating wheel, and wondering if he will get to the office in time for that 9:30 conference or home before his wife's aspic falls and the prime ribs grow cold.

In addition to overseeing traffic conditions, he sometimes spots forest fires, lands his cop-ter at the scene of accidents and spies out holly pickers stranded in the snow. He has lectured on traffic safety at school assemblies and bolstered by his famous grin, genially signs autographs for worshipping youngsters who throng the tarmac at North Philadelphia Airport when he lands there, his tour of duty done.

## See Solution of Dispute At National Jewish Hospital

DENVER, Colo. (P-O)—A possible settlement of the dispute between the executive and the professional staff of the National Jewish Hospital here was indicated this week with the announcement that Dr. Sidney Dressler had been re-instated as hospital chief of staff.

Announcement was also made by Walter H. Simon, president of the institution, that some medical staff members who had resigned are now disposed to remain at the hospital "for the time being."

Simon said that staff members who had not accepted employment elsewhere had agreed to stay on the job, pending a meeting slated for some time between May 17 and 18 at which an effort will be made by representatives of the executive and the staff to evolve a permanent solution of the controversy.

One of the causes of the dispute, according to hospital authorities, was a disinclination on

the part of the medical staff to accept Philip Houtz, executive director of the institution, as the final arbiter of hospital policies. Eight of the 12 division and departments heads announced their resignation from the medical staff a week ago.

The hospital will hold its 62nd anniversary dinner May 17 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The dinner is a fund-raising event at which contributions are solicited to defray the cost of the hospital's free care, research and treatment programs for victims of tuberculosis, asthma and other chest ailments. Last year's dinner raised \$174,650.

## Dr. Fine Will Eye Schools In Germany

NEW YORK (P-O)—Dr. Benjamin Fine, former Education Editor of the New York Times and head of Yeshiva University's Graduate school of Education, will make a trip to West Germany to study the German school system.

Dr. Fine and his wife, Mrs. Lillian Fine, educator and author, leave early this month on the trip which will take them to Bonn, Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Bremen and Stuttgart.

"I plan to take a penetrating look at the German educational system," Dr. Fine said. "I intend to meet with teachers and professors, talk with students and parents and interview leading school officials. I want to see how much progress has been made in German education since the founding of the Federal Republic 12 years ago."

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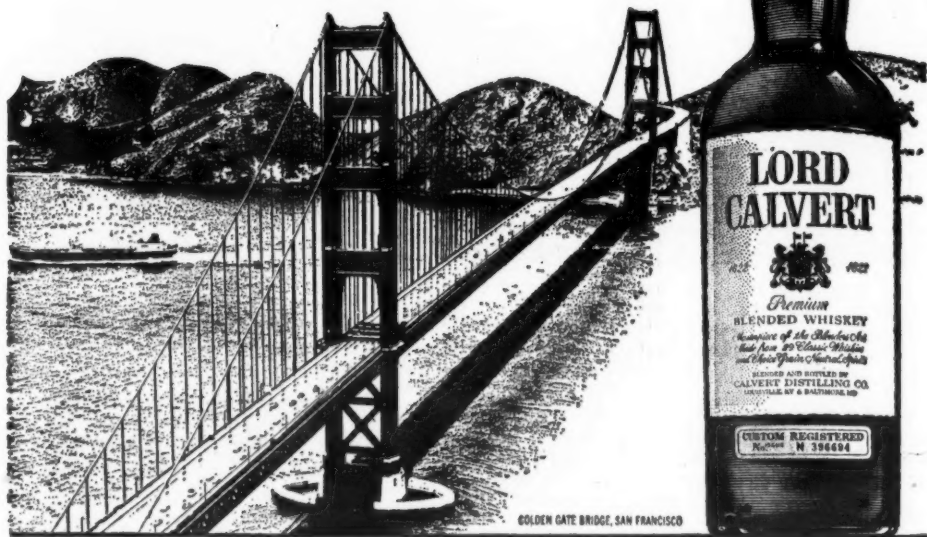
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# Jewish Religious Doctrine Held Threat to Roman Empire

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles based on the book "Has Anti-Semitism Roots in Christianity?" by Prof. Jules Isaac, an honorary president of the Conference of Christians and Jews and a former Inspector General of French National Education. Prof. Isaac was born in 1877 of French-Jewish parents from Alsace-Lorraine. His grandfather fought in Napoleon's Grand Armee. Jules Isaac was graduated at the Sorbonne and became a professor of history. In World War I he was wounded at Verdun and decorated for bravery.)

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Pagan anti-Semitism was less virulent, less well-organized and less effective than the Christian anti-Semitism which followed it, according to Prof. Jules Isaac in his book "Has Anti-Semitism Roots in Christianity?"

Pagan Rome's mistrust and fear of Judaism is made clear by Prof. Isaac who illustrates how the polydeism of Rome was threatened by the Judaic conception of one God. If the Judaic concept of the deity were to prevail, it would topple the entire religious, cultural and governmental structure of Rome and for this reason the Roman rulers set about to implement a vicious program of Jewish persecution.

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promulgated the Jewish religious doctrine and summoned Israel to take a stand against Roman oppression, he was indicted and crucified by the Romans and this included Jesus Christ on whose cross the Romans inscribed initials to denote the sneering phrase "Jesus of Nazareth King of the Jews."

Although the Roman crucifixion of Christ was part of a studied program of extermination of Jewish leaders, designed and carried out by the Romans, succeeding generations of Christians ascribed guilt for the crucifixion to the Jews themselves.

"Where and when," asks Prof. Isaac, 'did pagan anti-Semitism first show itself? During the second millennium of the pre-Christian era, Egypt was the only example; it is found in the Biblical record of the Exodus of which the historicity can be accepted in spite of certain legendary episodes and whose date is around the 13th century B.C.

"In the Greek and Hellenistic worlds, anti-Semitism was not propagated until the second or third centuries B.C., a time when the Jewish Diaspora had spread very widely. And even in this period, Egypt was the center of the great Greco-Egyptian metropolis of Alexandria, where sharp competition created rivalry between Greeks and Jews. "This economic rivalry found

also in other commercial centers of the Hellenistic world—for example Antioch—is the second source of pagan anti-Semitism. It is principally Greek; it resulted not so much in persecution as in veritable wars of extermination between Jews and Greeks. For Jewry was a force at this time to be reckoned with spiritually and temporally as witness in the second century B.C. the victorious resistance of the Maccabees to the Greek King of Syria, Antiochus Epiphanes; or the numerical importance of the Diaspora—7 per cent to 8 per cent of the total population of the Roman Empire; or again in the following centuries, the two wars of independence fought by Palestinian Jews against Rome—wars which the Roman Empire, at the height of its power, still had difficulty in winning.

"And so we come to the time when Christianity appeared. And we have at once to face an enigma. How could Christianity, born Jewish, born of a Jewish belief (in the coming of a Messiah-Savior), born of the preaching of a Jew, Jesus-Yeshua, and of his apostles and disciples, all Jews—how could this Christianity succumb to anti-Semitism? Is not the New Testament based upon the Old? Is not the term 'Christian Anti-Semitism' an absolute contradiction?"

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Sarah

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1 pound bologna in one piece  
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2 tgsps. prepared mustard  
2 ablsps. vinegar  
dash of Tabasco

Remove outer casing from bologna by running a sharp knife under the casing. Split the meat length-wise then cut each half into four slices, one inch thick. Combine all other ingredients and brush on both sides of the bologna slices. Grill over hot

coals, basting frequently with the sauce. Cook about 10 minutes on each side, or until browned and glazed. Serve with onions grilled as below. Serves 4.

### GLAZED ONIONS

8 medium-sized, yellow onions, or 12 small white onions  
boiling salted water to cover  
barbecue sauce from above recipe

Cook the peeled onions in water to cover for 10 minutes or until parboiled. Drain. Thread onions on a large skewer. Brush with sauce above. Grill over hot coals about 20 minutes or until golden brown and glazed. Serves 4.

### LAMB IN FOIL

3½ lbs. lamb shoulder, cut into 6 servings  
flour

½ tbsps. oil or shortening  
6 small onions, peeled  
6 small potatoes, peeled  
6 small tomatoes  
1 large eggplant, peeled  
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
¼ tsp. paprika  
1 bay leaf, crushed  
pinch of mace or nutmeg  
pinch of dried thyme  
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Prepare 6 sheets of aluminum foil 15 inches square. Dredge the lamb portions with flour and brown on all sides in the fat. Place each browned portion on a sheet of foil. Add one potato, one onion, one tomato and several pieces of eggplant. Sprinkle each with chooped green pepper. Mix the seasonings and sprinkle each portion with the mixture. Garlic may be added if desired. Sprinkle with Ac-Cent. Wrap each portion and fold over foil to secure wrappings. Arrange in a baking pan which has been lined with additional foil. Cover with foil. Cook on top of barbecue coals for 2½ hours. Or bake in the oven at 350 degrees. A fine balanced treat. Serve with salad if desired. Serves 6.

### BARBECUED SHORT RIBS

3 lbs. short ribs or beef, cut into 2 inch pieces  
2 tbsps. shortening or oil  
1 medium onion, chopped  
3 tbsps. vinegar  
2 tbsps. molasses  
1 cup catsup  
½ cup water  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
dash of Tabasco  
½ cup diced celery  
2 tps. salt  
1 tbsps. flour

Brown the short ribs in the fat, turning on all sides. Add the onion and brown with the meat. Remove and marinate in a sauce made of all the remaining ingredients. Grill over hot coals 1½ hours, basting and turning frequently until meat is glazed, brown and tender. May be baked in the oven at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

### BARBECUED BEEFBURGERS

1½ lbs. ground beef  
½ cup crushed cornflakes  
1½ tps. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
3 tbsps. grated onion  
¼ cup catsup  
dash of Tabasco  
pinch of chili powder  
optional  
¼ cup hot water

Combine beef, cornflakes, salt, pepper and onions and shape into patties, using wet hands. Combine remaining ingredients to use as basting sauce. Grill meat patties over hot coals 10 to 15 minutes on each side, or until done to the degree you like best. Baste frequently with sauce. Serves 6.

### ISRAEL FALAFEL

(as requested by many readers)

1 lb. chick peas, also called garbanzos or ceci or nahit  
3 large cloves garlic  
3 slices dry white bread  
salt, pepper and paprika to taste  
1 heaping tsp. coumin spice oil for deep frying

Soak the chick peas overnight in water to cover. Drain thoroughly. Soak the bread in water until soft, then squeeze out excess moisture. Grind the peas and

bread in a food chopper or blend in electric blender. Crush the garlic and add. Add seasonings and blend thoroughly. Form into walnut-sized balls. Fry in deep, hot oil. Remove with a strainer or slotted spoon. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve very hot with or without Peeta (Israeli thin bread). Good as an hors d'oeuvre or with tall drinks. May be reheated if made ahead of time.

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# 'Jewish Revival' Spurred By Grass Roots Action

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jewish leaders who are optimistic about the current "Jewish Revival" may be further encouraged by the decision of a regional chapter of the United Synagogue of America (Conservative) to offer an unsolicited candidate for the presidency of that organization in next November's election.

The Ontario region of the United Synagogue has launched a campaign to elect Bert Godfrey to succeed Bernath Jacobs the outgoing president. They have issued a release to the press announcing the candidacy and claim that the 35 Conservative synagogues in Canada will turn out in force at the convention to support him.

This kind of interest in organized Jewish life has not been very noticeable in the Jewish community for years and comes as a welcome surprise to many. A spokesman at the United Synagogue, who indicated that the nominating committee has not as yet even met, said that the action of the Ontario region is unprecedented and comes as a heartening indication of grass roots partici-

pation in the scope of the movement.

Godfrey is a prominent Toronto businessman. He is a national vice-president of the United Synagogue of America, a vice-president of the World Council of Synagogues, president of the Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education and president of the Toronto Jewish Public Library.

He serves on the boards of many organizations and institutions, including the Mt. Sinai Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

In moving the resolution for the nomination of Godfrey, Max Shecter, vice-president of the Ontario Region, said "Of all the organizations with which Mr. Godfrey is associated, closest to his heart is the United Synagogue of America and to this organization he has devoted himself with tireless energy. He sees the United Synagogue in all its greatness as representing the best hopes for the assurance of the continuing role of the synagogues as the primary and central institution in Jewish life."



**BERT GODFREY**

Toronto business man and Jewish leader who has been nominated for presidency of the United Synagogue of America (Conservative) in a "grass roots" action hailed as an encouraging sign of increasing participation by the "rank and file" of national Jewish organizations in the operation of their associations. Godfrey is presently vice-president of the United Synagogue of America and of the World Council of Synagogues. He was nominated by the Toronto Chapter of the United Synagogue which promised him full support in the November elections.

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Inc. board here, in line with that board's insistence that American UJA funds be spent for philanthropic activities only. The JAFI Inc. is the recipient of American UJA funds and disperses these funds in Israel, using the Israeli Jewish Agency as their exclusive agents. Dr. Stock holds a degree in journalism and government from Columbia University and specialized in Middle Eastern Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. He spent 21 months in Israel under a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study American-Israel relations.

## Star of David and a Cross Symbols of Baltimore Hebrew-Christian Church

BALTIMORE, Md. (P-O — The Jewish symbols and worship elements in this Christian church are no "clever gimmicks" to "hook Jewish people" into a Christian house of worship. They are designed to create a meaningful climate in which those of Hebrew background can feel at home.

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The most dramatic intermingling of Hebrew and Christian tradition occurs on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, according to the magazine "Presbyterian Life," which has a story on the church by Robert B. Cunningham in its May 15 issue.

"Worship," writes Cunningham,

ham, "opens with the Shema in Hebrew. The words, inscribed in gold on a wooden scroll within the Ark, are the call to worship. At the Scripture reading Pastor Kline moves to the Ark behind the Communion table and quotes the familiar Biblical words 'The veil of the temple is rent in twain. He is our peace who has made both one and has broken down the middle wall of partition between us.'"

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## Nachum Sokolow Great Zionist

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — Historic movements often have a way of forgetting those who played vital roles in the creative days of the movement. Zionism is no exception. Indeed a list of the giant personalities whose memories have been neglected by those who have come after, would be most imposing.

One such is Nachum Sokolow, who died exactly 25 years ago, on May 17, 1936. Delayed recognition has become matter of course in his case. The 10th anniversary of his death in 1946 was made the occasion for proclamation of a new press center in Tel Aviv to bear his name. More than a dozen years elapsed before Bet Sokolow became a reality.



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SOKOLOW'S GRAVE in the Willesden Cemetery, in London, was for two decades unmarked even by a tombstone until 1956 the Jewish Agency finally moved his remains to an appropriate spot on Mount Herzl, Jerusalem. And though occasional articles about him appeared from time to time in various journals and magazines, there was no full-

length biography of the man until the Herzl Press in New York last year published "Nachum Sokolow, Servant of His People," by Dr. Simcha Kling of Greensboro, N. C., for whom this was a labor of love and devotion.

Kling tells the story in full. Those who never knew will be surprised to learn that Sokolow, an amazingly prolific journalist, performed vital political work which laid the basis for the Balfour Declaration and the subsequent mandate. He went to Britain in 1914 and at once began the patient, diplomatic efforts which were to win over British leaders. He made the first contacts with the Foreign Office. In 1916 he drew up a draft memorandum for the British government which set forth the principles of Jewish program for Palestine. This document became the basis for the British mandate.

A DEVOTEE of Weizmann did not hesitate to record that "during the protracted negotiations which preceded the Balfour Declaration it was Sokolow perhaps more than Weizmann, who won the sympathy of prominent British Jewish figures theretofore indifferent to Jewish national aspirations in Palestine." It was Sokolow, by virtue of

his skills, patience and understanding, who was responsible for winning the support of the French government at a time when France was strongly opposed to the entrance of Britain into the Middle East. Such opposition might have well wrecked the movement in its early days. It was Sokolow who, in a remarkably frank meeting, gained the benevolent neutrality and warm regards of the Pope at a time when Vatican opposition, too, could have upset all the hopes and plans stemming from the Balfour Declaration.

When the Zionist organization expressed its disapproval of Weizmann by choosing Sokolow as president of the world body in 1931 and again in 1933, Weizmann never forgave him. Immediately upon Weizmann's re-

turn to power in 1935 he shelved Sokolow. Shorn of responsibilities, even in the field of journalism, the veteran leader died a year later.

IN HIS BOOK, Kling tells of the development of Sokolow's philosophy of Zionism. Sokolow came under the influence of Herzl almost at the beginning, and translated the latter's utopian novel, "Altneuland" into Hebrew. In translation he called it "Tel Aviv," from which the city at once took its name.

Sokolow was a quiet man, who never showed passion or excitement. It was only when his pen touched paper that the sparks flew. He was a man of great intellect, of extraordinary insights, with encyclopedic breadth. However, as a contemporary said of him, he lacked the divine fire of leadership. In the political arena, temperament often counts for more than true ability.

Aside from journalism, which

was his profession, he excelled at diplomacy. A concise summary of the man's qualities was offered by Shmarya Levine, who wrote: "Had Jews possessed a state of their own, Sokolow would have been its most distinguished diplomat. From his early manhood, he displayed those gifts and talents which are commonly looked for in the higher international diplomacy. His bearing, his social approach, his manner of speaking, his very dress, marked him as one born to shine in the 'big world.' Among all the Jews I have met or whom I have had occasion to observe, there is not one who approaches Sokolow in his character of the synthesis of Europeanism, not even among the Jews of Western Europe."

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## Jewish Teen Leaders Urge Bi-racial Meetings

CINCINNATI (P.O.) — Teen-agers of four Midwest cities at a heated closing session of a Jewish Community Center's Leadership Training Institute recommended that other races and religions be included in future meetings.

A major part of the May 12-14 weekend institute at Camp Livingston, Ohio, centered on workshop discussions of such questions as "The Stereotyped Jew, What Are the New Frontiers for Creative Teen-agers, The Eichmann Trial, The Problem of Prejudice, and a National Jewish Teen-age Movement."

The teen-agers from Cincinnati, Columbus, Louisville and Indi-

anapolis summed up the ideas of the earlier sessions by asking for the future interfaith and inter-racial meetings. They left it up to the centers of the individual cities to implement their recommendations.

If the youths' recommendations are followed, selected non-Jews will be invited as paying participants in future institutes.

The purpose of the institute was to give teens experience in leadership so that they might apply the practice to their own local teen-age activities. The camp was run entirely by the teen-agers who administered the camp rules through a management committee.

## Warns on U.S. Jewry's 'Isolation' From Hebrew Culture of 'Homeland'

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

I appreciate the publication of my letter to your readers on the subject of aid to Day-Schools. I am sending this letter now, with the hope that you add your remarks on the editorial page, as the matter is, to my mind, very important, indeed.

Now, after the Israel Bar-Mitzvah celebrations are almost over I assume that I am not disturbing the Simchah by addressing myself to the American Zionists with a few questions, and namely:

a—Don't you realize that the

Israeli Jews live behind the Hebrew curtain, that the language barrier that exists between American and Israeli Jewries becomes increasingly impenetrable as the years go by and that now, at Israel's Bar Mitzvah, the Hebrew book and language mean less to the American Jew than 13 years before?

b—Isn't it your concern that we become more and more "splendidly isolated" from the Hebrew culture of the Jewish Homeland, that land which you, as well as all American Jews helped to establish?

c—Are we, on this side of the ocean, the rich employees who hire the Sabras to speak Hebrew and develop the Hebraic culture on our behalf, the very same way a Jew pays his rabbi to say Kaddish on his behalf?

d—If we link emigration to Israel with the need to escape tyranny and persecution, should we also say that to speak Hebrew is to be pursued by poor persecuted Jews only?

I would suggest that American Zionists should take the

lead in the ISRAELIZATION and HEBRAIZATION of American Jewish communities. Don't forget that European Zionists sponsored the "TAR BUT" type all-day Hebrew schools, where youngsters received a full-time Hebrew instruction, not because their parents were poor, but because they are Zionist-oriented. Because Zionism is not merely giving money; it is a personal identification with the reborn Hebrew language.

Make it your task and primary mission to build up Hebrew Day-Schools. You won't settle in Israel on orders of Ben Gurion. But you can build up a Hebraic ISRAEL in America before you will go there to live in the land of our ancestors. Get into the serious business of ALIYAH IVRIT. Organize the immigration into the HEBREW-LAND; our spiritual leaders, from the extreme Reform to the ultra-Orthodox will help you. You be the PIONEERS, the HAL-UTZIM for Hebrew.

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# Should Limit Synagogue Fiscal Bodies to the Budget and Finance Committees

By MYRON SCHOEN

The job of securing an adequate income for the synagogue program and the maintenance of the synagogue building is always a difficult one. Some congregations seem to be trying to solve it by the formation of new and different committees each year, and like the imposition of new taxes, once established, they prove difficult to do away with. After a while we tend to accept them without giving much thought as to the continued need for them.

Thus we find congregations with a budget committee, a finance committee, a ways-and-means committee, or a plan old-fashioned committee called the fund-raising committee. Having all four of these committees in a synagogue is fine, providing—that each committee is doing a specific, individual job that does not overlap into the jurisdiction of the other and provision has been made for their



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coordination in research and implementation. When one examines the synagogue administration structure objectively, there seems to be good reason for limiting the committees to only two—a budget committee and a finance committee. In order to understand this limitation one must clearly define the role and function of each of these two committees. Let's begin with an attempt to analyze the purpose of the budget.

In a recently published book by John C. Bramer, Jr. titled, "Efficient Church Business Management" (Westminster Press) we find the following:

"It functions as a guide, an authorization, and a control. The budget is a plan for a given period of time. Once formulated it tells the reader what is anticipated in the way of income for the period and what are the plans for the use of this income. When properly used, the budget serves as a financial road map, which facilitates the reaching of the end-of-the-year goals... it also serves as an authorization for collection of incomes and expenditure of resources... it serves as a control... to assure

the fact that the income of the possible advantage in carrying out the program." There are several important points made in Mr. Bramer's outline of the purposes of the budget which involve the relationship of the budget and finance committees. The budget is a plan for a specified and limited period of time and in congregational life this means for a single year or fiscal period. It serves to authorize the collection of income and its disbursement for the specified period but does not stipulate how the funds may be raised. It assures that the funds collected are utilized for the authorized synagogue program.

In suggesting the proper way to prepare and administer the church budget, Mr. Bramer also helps us to define the role of the committee. "The first step in the preparation of a sound unified budget is the formation of an organization that includes representatives from the various boards and groups within the church as well as representatives from the congregation at large," suggests Mr. Bramer. At the same time, he gives us a word of caution, "It should be remembered that the budget is simply a tool to be used in guiding the financial management of the church. It should never take precedence over the program but should be used to translate the program into action."

JUST EXACTLY what does the budget committee do? In Mr. Bramer's approach, the committee, "well in advance of the date set for completion of the budget," meets with the representatives of the boards and organizations of the congregation and learns from them "what they would like to accomplish during the next fiscal year."

After the group is in agreement on what these reasonable goals are to be, they should be listed and assigned approximate costs. Having developed the program budget of the congregation for the year, the committee must now give consideration to the income aspects. Mr. Bramer recommends that the budget committee should first "review the income estimates to determine whether or not they are reasonable. Attempts should be made to see if income from the established sources might have been underestimated."

Having formulated a complete document representing the program requirements and the established sources of income available to pay for them, the budget committee chairman presents it to the synagogue Board. Presentation to the Board should be made many days in advance of the actual session, by mail, so that Trustees will have the time to thoroughly analyze its many details and ramifications. At the Board session, every opportunity should be given to individuals to express their views, pro and con, for increases and decreases, before the budget is approved and arrangements made to submit it to the congregational meeting for approval.

IT IS NOTABLE that Mr. Bramer, in his excellent book on management of the church, follows his chapter on the budget with one that he calls, "Financing the Budget." Thus, he limits the role of the budget committee to the preparation and presentation of the annual program requirements of the congregation, and rightly so. It is at this stage that the Finance Committee enters the picture and in next week's column we shall illustrate the proper role of this important synagogue body.

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# Law Prof. Honors Eichmann Trial Judge With \$50 Gift to Eilat X-Ray Fund

A \$50.00 gift to the fund to purchase X-ray equipment for the only hospital in Eilat has been made by Edmond Cahn, law professor of New York University. The gift was made in honor of Justice Moshe Landau, one of the three judges trying Eichmann (See letter on this page).

Four religious schools joined the campaign this week, and with the closing of the school year, should herald an avalanche of contributions from Jewish school children.

The fund whose goal is \$6,500, stood at just over \$2,300 this week.

Those who bewail the slow progress of the drive should remember that these gifts are coming from the so-called little people. Just as large givers make up the bulk of any campaign's total, the small gifts also play a role and add up to important figures, although the time required to reach the necessary goal is longer.

Mrs. Harry Miller, who several weeks ago sent in a total of \$220 which included a number of gifts from her friends and her own contribution, this week turned in an additional \$20.

Eilat is fast becoming a thriving seaport, with its complement of sailors who require treatment. Nearby are the cavernous Timna copper mines.

A fabulous English doctor, who a few years ago came to Eilat for a few days visit, Reginald Morris heads the Eilat Hospital. It was his appeal for equipment to Elmer Swack of Zanesville, Ohio, which was transmitted to the readers of The POST and OPINION and has led to the current campaign which gives the opportunity to every reader to share in this wonderful project.

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All gifts are tax-exempt. Remittances should be made out to the Eilat X-Ray Fund, and sent to The National Jewish Post and Opinion, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind. All gifts will be acknowledged in the paper.

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Please list the enclosed contribution to the Eilat X-Ray Fund as contributed by me in honor of Justice Moshe Landau of the Supreme Court of Israel. Only those who know Justice Landau and appreciate his idealism, sensibility, scholarship, and dedication to justice can understand how fortunate the people of Israel in particular and the democratic world in general are to have him presiding over the Eichmann trial. His brilliant contributions to the development of Israeli law have won him an international reputation as a jurist. What is more important, he brings to the performance of this task, which is nothing less than a crushing ordeal, all the best qualities of a righteous and compassionate judge.

PROF. EDMOND CAHN  
New York University

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Unfortunately there are some charity-seeking organizations that by their own structure dissipate most of the contributions made.

You are to be commended for this type of fund-raising and I enclose my check because I want

to help. I pledge my support to all fund-raising projects that you sponsor such as your ambulance and X-ray drives.

EMANUEL GREIF  
Hazeleton, Pa.

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Enclosed please find my check for \$10 to help buy that X-ray unit for the hospital in Eilat. I wish it could be more.

I studied for a short while at the government hospital at Tel Hashomer where I met Dr. Reginald Morris and his lovely wife, Fay. I also had the honor of visiting them in Eilat when they moved there. I am sure that anyone who has met this dedicated doctor (in a few years he'll probably be known as the Albert Schweitzer of Israel) can sense the dedication and service he brings to his new homeland.

That such a talented and dedicated man should be asked to work with such archaic equipment as I saw at his hospital is, to me, a shame and a crime. I hope we can reach the goal for the X-ray unit soon. If one of your people delivers it, I should be most pleased to be able to send with him a personal note of "Shalom" to Dr. Morris and his Fay.

Thanks for letting me do my small part.

DAVID I. EPSTEIN  
Evanston, Ill.

WHERE TO GO  
WHAT TO SEE  
WHAT TO DO

COMING EVENTS  
Saturday, May 27 "Israeli Cafe Night" sponsored by the Rochelle Chapter of the WOHH, will be held at the New Lots Jewish Center, New Lots and Pennsylvania Avenues in Brooklyn at 9 p.m. Entertainment includes Chaim Graff, comic; Jack Groh, operatic singer; and Moshe Shamir, Israeli folk singer and guitarist. Donation: \$2.

Sunday, May 28 — The seven national organizations of Jewish educators will hold their first National Conference at the Breakers Hotel in Atlantic City on Sunday, May 28, and Monday, May 29. The opening session will feature a symposium on "Socio-Dynamics of Jewish Education."

LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUMS  
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## OUR APPROACH TO BG

The visit here of David Ben Gurion offers so much hope for diplomatic achievement of utmost importance to Israel's welfare that it almost seems like a pity for U. S. Jewish leaders to seize this opportunity to confront him with the dangers inherent in his faulty conception of the position of U. S. Jews vis-a-vis Israel and vis-a-vis the U. S.

This doesn't mean that the position of U. S. Jewry is not also of supreme importance. But it does mean that although Ben Gurion's words do have some effect with some people, they do not alter the fundamental security of U. S. Jewry and U. S. Jewry by now pretty well knows this.

Consequently when the meetings that Jewish leaders do hold with Ben Gurion take place, we'd suggest not an angry confrontation, a suggestion our leadership doesn't need from The POST and OPINION, but a concession from Ben Gurion that there are differences of opinion not only between him and us, but also between us, and that for the present at least, Ben Gurion's assertions should be couched in less diadactic terms. If he'd qualify his beliefs and give them a proper frame of reference, we believe that very few people would take exception to them, and he himself would achieve to a greater extent what he has in mind in these seeming angry outbursts.

U.S. Jewry is groping, and Ben Gurion hopes to sway the discussion to his view. Yet so far what he has elicited are only bitter denunciations, and this leads to enmity, not mature consideration.

No one can say that Ben Gurion is wrong in his views. We all can say he is wrong in his tactics.

While he is here if this one point can be achieved, we believe this is the politic approach to the meetings between him and U. S. Jewish leaders.

## LET'S AT LEAST DISCUSS IT

Myron Schoen, whose weekly column in The POST and OPINION on affairs of the synagogue is an important contribution, last week discussed the need for congregations within the means of the workingman.

He mentions a number of calls from Reform leaders from some action in this area, lest the Jew in the working-class be alienated from Judaism.

The fact that nothing has been done is the best testimony that no one cares enough.

Meanwhile the trend in the opposite direction—of vast edifices of extraordinary beauty and almost unlimited cost continues.

Only the Orthodox—or rather the ultra-Orthodox—seems to be doing anything at all about bringing the cost of synagogue affiliation, and more important, participation, within the reach of the vast majority of today's Jews who struggle to make ends meet like most other Americans.

The pressure on our present congregations to meet their budgets is unrelenting. Our seminaries and national religious organizations cannot find the wherewithal to pay for their present programs.

Somewhere something is amiss.

Schoen recommends that this be made a local community problem. Any recommendation is better than none. As of now the problem is not even on the agenda, save for the beautiful phrases uttered and written which have as yet not been followed by any action.

There has been some progress since the P-O has been pointing up the need. At least there seems to be agreement that free or reduced memberships to those unable to pay is not the answer. It isn't. Since synagogue membership today doesn't mean attendance at services but rather taking part in the social affairs of the congregation, what is to be gained by being a member for a minimum fee when a banquet or social affair costs \$25.00 a couple, and a bar mitzva means mortgaging the income for years to come?

## IS THIS TODAY'S COMMENT?

Prof. Harlow's report (P-O, May 19) on the abysmal ignorance of Jewish college students about Jewish history may or may not be up to date. We recall a similar critique by him about 10 years ago. Sometimes these strictures make the rounds and turn up years later as current comment.

Prof. Harlow, if he's still conducting these classes on "The Contributions of Judaism and American Jews to Democracy and Christianity" at Smith College, can tell us whether the Jewish student of today is just as dumb about Judaism and Jewish history as he was a decade ago.

If the report should be that there is no change, this would be most hopeful in view of the fact that this would mean an arresting of the downward trend. If on the other hand there has been some improvement—and we believe that there has been—the Jewish group would take much encouragement.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

We suggested to President Max Bressler that he put us on his newly-formed Zionist Organization of America committee to promote aliyah, but we're afraid that, knowing of our interest in such a movement and not having done so when the committee was being organized, he won't do so now.

That's the reward one gets for being outspoken.

Yet we should praise the ZOA and its president for at least embarking on the project, even though it is pretty late.

Long after the ZOA has been forgotten, if this committee can achieve a small part of its goal, it will be one of the most important steps of the American Zionists since the role it played in the founding of the state.

In this connection, David Macarov, whom many of us knew well before he went to Israel to live, has a few pungent remarks to make about a developing erroneous view of Israel. Dave is answering an article by Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, of Cleveland, but we don't have room for both pieces.

The article is from the current bulletin of the American Jewish League for Israel.

By DAVID MACAROV

"I was very saddened to read Rabbi Lelyveld's 'Reflections' in the December Bulletin. This is not only because I know and respect him as one of the thinkers and builders of the Zionist Movement, but because the viewpoint which he put forth—that Israel threatens to become a goy-ka-goyim, and not the merkaz ruchani which the Zionist Movement projected—is being increasingly heard and read, as a reason for disassociation with Israel. Not, has v'chaila, that Rabbi Lelyveld threatens or even thinks of such disassociation but others have been using this reason to lay down some of the burden of being Zionists, becoming, 'friends of Israel' and 'well-wishers' instead.

The homogeneous, Moses-led Egyptian Jews were a "generation of the desert" for 40 years before being considered even worthy of entering the promised land. The American sociologist, Hansen, felt that it took three generations before immigrants to America, in all its wealth and safety, felt secure. Even in Rabbi Lelyveld's terms of threat and promise for the future, Israel can lay claims to great achievement. The open door to all Jews everywhere as an act of faith, despite the actual hardships which this works upon Jews already in Israel—in terms of double-shifts in schools, longer lines at clinics, salary deductions for "voluntary aliyah loans," higher taxes, additional overburdening of public utilities, increased tension in schools and playgrounds—is an act of great moral courage. The revival of a dead language—how much easier adoption of English, or French, or even Yiddish, might have been—how much heartache would have been obviated; even the most recent government crisis, which one side says was caused by the desire to bring to light the truth and which the other side says was caused by a desire to safeguard democracy, was in its own way a moral act since it will bring to the electorate a question which in many states would have been solved by deals and deception; the help being extended to less-developed countries; the decision to capture and try Eichmann despite diplomatic difficulties and a "bad press" abroad; the trial which followed the Kfar Kassem affair, and the decision which resulted from it, forbidding Israeli soldiers, even under orders, to commit acts which figuratively "blind the eyes and stab the heart"—are these not promises, or at least glimpses, of the kind of state which Israel may become?

Of course, there are also threats to the "becoming" of Israel as or la-goyim. These are not the Hiltons and the Sheratons and the golf course—singular—for these are not expressions of Israeli values—they are built because of the demands of visitors from chutz la'aretz, many of them good Zionists who do not see the demands of their bodily comforts as undermining the spiritual values of Israel. (And, incidentally, neither do I.) But we have worse things, which Rabbi Lelyveld in his affection for Israel did not mention—instances of immorality and corruption and dirty politics

and discrimination and unkindnesses, I don't believe that they outweigh the positives, but, nevertheless, there they are.

How to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negatives is a matter of concern for many of us who live here. That is why, in part, a Zionist group has been organized by Hebrew University's faculty; why the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel has begun to interest itself in civic affairs; and why there is constant supplication for Jews from the West to come here to live. For it is within the context of aliyah that this entire discussion must be seen. The threats to Israel's spiritual future cannot be overcome by either strictures or goodwill from abroad, by complaints from or advice by tourists, by one or two-year "contributions" by visiting experts, or by resolutions of Zionist Congresses. The only way for Israel to become a spiritual center, a moral force and example of government and a way of life, is for people who believe in and are willing to work for those ends to come here and participate in achieving them.

A rationalization has been defined as "a good reason in place of the real reason." Israel's real and fancied short-comings begin to sound dangerously close to a rationalization for not continuing association with Zionism and with Israel and above all for not having the courage to decide on aliyah. It is always easier to withdraw than to fight, but only propagandists label withdrawal as victory. Let us accept the separation of our communities if it is inevitable; let us each decide how we want to live our lives as Jews on the basis of our backgrounds, aspirations and abilities; but let us not blame the stars for the faults which lie in us."

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg told us that he had been asked by "Commentary" to write an answer to the "thirty-one." This is a natural follow-up, but a better one—one that will illustrate so much more for us—would be for Editor Podhoretz to go back to the original group of youngsters that the predecessor of Commentary asked for their views back in 1934 and see what their outlook is in 1961 about the same questions.

The Israeli Railways has sent us another batch of timetables (printed in English) and a few more railway maps. These few are already promised to readers who responded to the note here several months ago offering them free to anyone who'd send along 10 cents in postage.

In this new packet, however, is a large highly-colored poster suitable for bulletin boards and game rooms showing the train to Jerusalem as it emerged from the forest in the Judean hills. It's breathtaking, and it's free along with the time tables to anyone who'll send along the 10 cents in stamps to Israel Train Poster, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind.

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# 'Reconsider Restricted Grant' Wisconsin U. Asked by State

By MOISHE MATTHEW

MADISON, Wisc. (P.O.) — An investigation into the question of accepting restricted grants has been touched off at the University of Wisconsin.

The ruckus all started when the university's board of regents accepted a \$100,000 grant limited to "Gentile Protestant students only" from the estate of the late Ida D. Altemus of Stoughton, Wisc. (P.O., April 14).

Many persons have criticized the board's action.

Among those who have asked the regents to re-consider their action, is Dr. G. Aubrey Young, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

But, there seems to be a problem — the board's inability to change its mind once it has accepted a gift. This has been held by past State Supreme Court and attorney general's rulings.

Fred H. Harrington, university vice-president, has submitted a recommendation that the school's administration explore the legal and policy questions in-

involved and submit a report to the regents. The regents agreed.

This action, according to LeRoy Luberg, Dean of Students, would pose another problem. If all grants are checked, about 150 of them stretching back some 80 years would be involved.

Clarke Smith, regent secretary, said that gifts restricted to non-Christians, Jewish women and Negroes have been accepted before and they tend to balance themselves out.

In other words, there are so many applicants for scholarships and loan funds and so much money to go around.

The regents did not as yet act on Dr. Young's request that they meet with the commission to discuss the question since a few of them feel that the Human Rights commission is not the proper group to make the study. But copies of Dr. Young's letter have been made and distributed for closer study.

"We need a neutral, objective group that does not think that

discrimination is a nasty word," said regent Harold Konnak.

He then suggested that legal experts of the State Bar prepare a brief on the question.

Another criticism of the board's action came from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Milwaukee (P.O., May 5).

In an editorial in their official newspaper — The Herald Citizen — they said:

"The board of regents have this \$100,000 fund and they have — by their action — placed on it this sign: 'No Jew, No Catholic . . . need apply; we'll refuse your application.'"

Harrington noted that Harvard University once rejected a gift designed to "combat feminism" and a gift plugging for "white supremacy" was rejected by one Southern college and accepted by another.

It was indicated by the discussions that the whole problem would eventually end up in the attorney general's office for a ruling.

## WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

# Helen Attends Confab Of Conservative Rabbis

By HELEN COHEN

As my mister made plans to attend the recent Conservative Rabbis Convention at the Concord Hotel in Monticello, N. Y., he came up with the suggestion that instead of flying there by himself, he would drive up with the car if I and our littlest, three-year-old Rena, came along. Well, I thought it over and decided that if he wanted us enough to trade a brief plane ride for all that driving, we were ready and willing. And we went.



Helen

Of course a mama, with a three-year-old in tow, can't very well expect to cover any formal sessions, so I can't tell you the first thing that went on at the meetings there, but that doesn't mean I have nothing to report from this trip.

For instance, there was the rebbeztin who told me about the poem her husband had written on the birth of their fourth child (honey, why haven't I gotten any poetry from you yet?) or the discussion among some of the younger rebbeztins, as reported to me by one of them, in which they tried to bolster each other's morale by assuring one another that their job wasn't so frightening and awesome. All that was required of them they felt, was to do their best as a wife and mother.

And if it is any comfort to them (I'm sure many communities could put themselves out to be just a little kinder to and more understanding and, I wager, a bit less critical, of their spiritual leader and his family) it occurred to me that all of us women have a real job just being a good wife and mother, but that at least our rebbeztins have an advantage over most other Jewish wives. Their husbands continue to be the ones who lead the way, spiritually in their family, whereas most other husbands have dumped the job of maintaining a Jewish home and of Judaism and religion in general squarely in their wives' laps.

Again, at the convention, there was the earnest young man who had a small selection of books on display among the other items on view for the rabbis, the records and jewelry and ceremonial objects and books galore. The young man asked me to have a look at a special volume. It had been printed at a Nazi concentration camp by the Nazis — poems and drawings by gifted Jewish children, all of whom had soon after been killed.

There was a display by two Philadelphia ladies, Mrs. Sidney Quitman and Miss Evelyn Applebaum, who since 1955 have joined forces to weave hand-loomed original, beautifully simple fabrics into such ceremonial objects as talaisim, Torah covers, Hallah covers and ark curtains. The ladies explained to me that they had felt there was a need for better quality articles along this line, and have been busy with this hobby, which developed into a business, ever since.

There was the impressive display of paintings along one wall at Grossinger's Resort, where we visited briefly one afternoon. Paintings by a young man of 33, William Weintraub, that had just been shipped over from Israel and had the definite feel of that land with its sandy desert colors and exotic oriental hues. Yet the young man was a native of Baltimore. After serving in the American Merchant Marine, he had been in British internment camps in Cyprus and had arrived in Palestine in time for the War of Liberation, in which he fought as an infantryman. In 1955 he settled in Tel Aviv to paint and according to the brochure, his exhibits have "won him a foremost position among Israel's artists." I can see why.

There was the brochure brought up to our room by my mister on a new book — a text on the Jewish religion for high school students by Howard Singer, "With Mind and Heart." I can't tell you how well this text will fill the need. But there is no doubt about the need for such a book presentation.

And then there was the drive into New York City for a day's stay. And now I wished the older children were along as I gazed in renewed wonder at the vastness and complexity of that metropolis. How can one explain it to a three-year-old?

Or again, the ride (just Rena and I) on a much shabbier subway than the one I had kept in my memory's file of twenty odd years ago. A ride all the way out to Brooklyn's Bensenhurst to pay my Aunt Jennie and Uncle Jake a visit. Surprisingly, the years didn't seem to have any effect on my Aunt Jennie. She looked, if anything, younger.

There's lots more like the wonderful food at both resorts and the waiters hovering like doting uncles instead of impersonal employees, and just the grand feeling of being again in New York, but we'll have to let this do. As you can see, a mama, with a three-year-old in tow, still manages to get an education at a Rabbinical convention, even if it doesn't include the meeting rooms.

# B-G Statements Designed to Abolish Zionist Influence in Israeli Matters

By M. Z. FRANK

Ben Gurion's recent demarches against American Zionists have become more and more embarrassing and are likely to result, for the time being at least, in more confusion than clarification.

Whether or not he has any long-range objective in mind with regard to American Zionists is not clear. He may or may not aim at forcing American Jews into a debate, which shall result in the crystallization of a minority working for aliyah and a majority declaring themselves as Americans of the Jewish faith with sympathies toward Israel. What is beyond doubt, however, is that Israel's Prime Minister is engaged in a fight to maintain the full sovereignty of Israel against the encroachments of the Jewish Agency, the World Zionist Organization and any other body that Nahum Goldmann may set up for that purpose.



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the politicians of Ben Gurion's own party and who derives his strength from a law passed in the Knesset. The fight has to be carried on not in America but in Israel. The embarrassment to American Jews stems from the fact that Ben Gurion speaks to Israeli Zionists, using their language.

What he says to them in effect is this: "You are in alliance with Jews who call themselves Zionists, you are signing away part of Israel's sovereignty to a body you think consists of the same type of Zionists that Zionists used to be in Europe. But you are mistaken. The American Zionists are no more Zionists than the members of the American Jewish Committee. They are



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not even Jewish nationalists. They look upon themselves not only as citizens of the U.S. in the same way that German Zionists and Polish Zionists were German and Polish citizens respectively nevertheless Jews by nationality; these American Zionists look upon themselves as American by nationality and Jews by religion, with some vague sympathies for Israel. They are not entitled to any special treatment and special privileges in Israel."

To understand this, we shall have to discuss in our next column the historic background and the differences of European and American Zionisms respectively. Are American Zionists the same as the pre-state European Zionists so most of the members of the Knesset (nearly all European Zionists) understand American Zionism in light of the changes in Jewish life taking place before our eyes? These issues will be dealt with in future columns.

## BOOKS

# 'Gitele' Is Biographical Account of Family Life

GITELE, by Gussie Kimball, \$3.75 (Vantage).

Gitele, or Gussie, was born in Europe, brought up on New York's East Side, and transported thereafter to Albany and California. Though Mrs. Kimball makes much of Jewish observance, she quarreled with her second husband because she introduced a Christmas tree into their home. Father died young; the family was supported by grocery and other businesses; after two husbands and three daughters, the writer established a profitable liquor business in San Francisco. The "three families" in the rubrics cover her childhood, her wifely reign, the daughters and their children. Royalties from the book are to go to the famed City

of Hope, Mrs. Kimball's major eleemosynary interest.

TORAH—JUDAISM AND THE STATE OF ISRAEL, by Uriel Zimmer, \$0.75 (London Jewish Post Publications).

Mr. Zimmer, Agudah writer, deploras most Zionist departmentalizations of Judaism, including even the "Religious Zionists," and demands a return to the fullness of traditional Torah Judaism in the Holy Land. He admits the tremendous difficulty of the problem he posits.

THE GOLDEN PEACOCK, by Joseph Leftwich, \$6.95 (Yosef).

The book refutes the prophecies of doom of the Yiddish language promulgated as recently as 20 years ago. Among

the great figures represented are some primarily famed for their Hebrew verse — Bialik, Scheour, Penetz and Reisen, as well as Rosenfeld, Leivick, and many others.

THE LIMITS OF LOVE, by Frederic Raphael, \$4.95 (Lippincott).

The deterioration, morally and Jewishly, of the three offsprings of the Adler family. One girl marries a communist; the son tries to lose his Jewishness; the second daughter weds a man who suffered immeasurably from anti-Semitism at school.

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ABRAHAM BURSTEIN



Silver

Twelve years ago, when Silver was the leader of American Zionists and had a mass following and a tight control over the funds collected for Israel, Ben Gurion fought Silver. He combined with Silver's enemies in America, headed by Goldmann primarily in order to wrest the control of the UJA funds from Silver's hands. Today, the situation is different. The man who seeks to subject Israel to colonial rule, is not Silver, but Goldmann, who has no mass following in America and just enough control over funds to hand out patronage, but who has as his allies most of Israel's politicians, including



## Only a Courtesy Call

# Angry Jewish Leaders Hope To Meet BG Face to Face

NEW YORK (P.O.) — The presidents of 18 major Jewish organizations, "hot under the collar" because of Ben Gurion's latest remarks regarding a conflict between "feeling Jewish" and "feeling American," are looking forward to meeting him next week.

It was hoped that it might have been possible to secure his attendance at the regularly scheduled Presidents' Conference meeting this week before he left for Canada but this proved impossible.

Present plans call for Ben Gurion to meet with the conference for a short session at which the deep issues may be touched on only in passing, more or less as a courtesy.

At a later session with Conference president Label Katz the extensive discussion of the differences is expected to take place.

Ben Gurion was scheduled to arrive in New York last Tuesday, stay overnight and leave Wednesday morning by special Canadian plane for Canada.

The Presidents' Conference was slated to convene on Tuesday. A record attendance was assured because of the possibility that Ben Gurion might attend one of the sessions and face the ire of



Take It Easy, Take It Easy

Presidents' agenda. A complex American Jews, smarting under his recent criticisms.

Ben Gurion, who spent time himself as an American Jew, was not the only "hot issue" on the election regulation put into effect last year, has been causing the nominating committee of the conference recurrent headaches. Last year, the conference

passed a resolution limiting the chairmanship to two years but never made it clear whether the limit applied to the individual or the organization to which he belonged.

If, for example, the limit applied to B'nai B'rith, Label Katz could not run to succeed himself since he has held the post for one year and his predecessor, Philip Klutznick, a B'nai B'rith president, also held it for one year.

This would mean the two year limit ruled any B'nai B'rith member out of the running. If the conference manages to untangle the problem and determines that the limit applies only to the individual, then Katz can be elected to succeed himself. The conference is understood to be in favor of re-electing Katz if this is legally possible. Otherwise, a new nominee will have to be brought into the picture and there seems to be no shortage.

views accepted, Theodor Herzl, Justice Brandeis, and Rabbi Stephen Wise would not have been considered Zionists. He further stated that the Ben Gurion remarks endangered the position of Jews in all parts of the world.

Dewey Stone, a former leader in the Zionist Organization of America, and now active in the American League for Israel, claimed that it's about time Ben Gurion accepted the fact that Jews are American by citizenship and nationality and Jews by religion.

Confronted with Mr. Stone's views and asked if it doesn't point up Ben Gurion's criticism that American Zionists are shifting from "ethnic" Judaism to "religious" Judaism, Dr. Goldmann said that he didn't feel that it did.

The American Zionist Council has gone into emergency session and is expected to announce repudiation of the Ben Gurion statements.

The Goldmann press conference was called ostensibly to set straight reports that Goldmann was to settle in Israel. Goldmann explained that reports on his giving up his U. S. citizenship and settling in Israel at this time ran from exaggeration to outright falsehood. Careful inspection of his announcement indicates however that his decision regarding settling in Israel was so phrased as to convince newspapermen that he planned to settle there at some time in the future and accept the offer to head the Liberal Party.

### HERZL HOME MARKED

PARIS (WNS) — A memorial plaque on the building where Dr. Theodor Herzl wrote some of his works which influenced the ultimate establishment of Israel was affixed here this week by Acting Mayor M. Weil.

## Zionist Leaders Differ on Judaism In Reply to Ben Gurion

While scoring Ben Gurion for his recent attack on American Zionists, the head of the World Zionist Organization and the head of the Jewish Agency for Israel Inc. differed on just what constitutes the Jewishness of the American Jew.

While veteran Zionist Dewey Stone claimed that American Jews are Jewish because of religious faith, world Zionist leader Nahum Goldmann countered that Judaism is a multiple of things and more than just a religion.

The differences were expressed before a small group of reporters after a press conference by Nahum Goldmann where he criticized Israeli Prime Minister Ben Gurion for claiming that Zionists had no right to call themselves Zionists because they regarded themselves as Americans and not as Jews.

Peppery Ben Gurion, bristling under the attack of knesset members of the newly-formed Liberal and Mapam parties for signing a new agreement with Jacob Blaustein of the American Jewish Committee and by-passing the World Zionist organization, which had been given the mandate as Israel's link with world Jewry, told his critics that the Zionists were no more Zionist than the committee members.

Ben Gurion said that he knew of only one Zionist in America — and he is a man who thinks of himself, not as an American but "only as a Jew." In what came as the severest blow to American Zionists, the fiery prime minister indicated that Zionists in this country should consider themselves as Jews in the same way that Jews in Russia considered themselves Jews and not Russians.

Calling for the BG diatribes on the Zionists to be disregarded in the future, Goldmann rebuffed his ideological adversary by claiming that were Ben Gurion's

## Britain's Sephardi Chief Rabbi Accepts Call to N.Y. Pulpit

NEW YORK (P.O.) — The Sephardic Chief Rabbi of the United Kingdom has accepted the position of rabbi at the Shearit Israel Congregation, known as the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, the oldest synagogue in the United States.

Congregation Shearit Israel, a New York landmark, has a dual distinction — a great historical tradition and a reputation for inducing the cream of the Sephardic Rabbinate from outside this country to take its pulpit.

The acceptance of a call to Shearit Israel by Dr. Solomon Gaon, the Haham of the Sephardic community of the United Kingdom, reported in the Jewish Observer of London, has delighted Sephardim throughout the United States.

One of Dr. Gaon's first engagements will be to officiate at the dedication of a synagogue for the only Sephardi community in New Jersey, in the suburbs of

New Brunswick. The community's 140 Jewish families include descendants of Jews from Salonika and Iraq and also include a number of Ashkenazim, as does Shearit Israel itself and most other U. S. Sephardi congregations.

Through its connection with the Haham, the New Jersey synagogue has been able to acquire six Scrolls of the Law which fellow Sephardim managed to remove safely from a synagogue in Iraq. The cost to the congregation was only 20 pounds per Scroll.

## 26 Jewish Grads Get Commissions

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Twenty-six Jewish graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., will be commissioned at the 1961 commencement exercises at those institutions.

Eight Jewish graduates will receive second lieutenants' commissions at West Point. A similar number will be commissioned Ensigns at Annapolis. The Merchant Marine Academy will graduate six and the Coast Guard Academy will commission four.

### INFILTRATOR KILLED

TEL AVIV (WNS) — One Arab infiltrator was killed and two were captured by an Israeli border patrol near Yad Mordecai.

### ANTI-SEMITES NABBED

BONN (WNS) — Three youths were arrested in Duisburg on charges of having daubed swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans some three weeks ago.

## Zionists Seek BG Parley in N.Y.

The presidents of the eight Zionist organizations are seeking a private meeting with Ben Gurion during his stay in New York next week to hammer out a working relationship with him on the subject of American Zionists — the chief targets of the fiery leader.

Whether or not Ben Gurion should find the time to attend the conference of presidents of 18 major Jewish organizations, it is understood the eight Zionists hoped to have a face-to-face encounter with him so that they could discuss their differences from a Zionist point of view in the absence of non-Zionist groups.

## United Canadian Church Publication Backs Religious Teaching in Schools

NEW YORK (P.O.) — An editorial in the organ of the United Church of Canada enunciates the Canadian tradition of partnership between church and state and cites the Jewish charge that such a "partnership" is "an unjust political means" fashioned for a "narrow sectarian end."

"These false and unfounded charges," say the editorial, "are of course ridiculous. There have been faults freely admitted. They must be corrected and avoided in future. But to suggest that the churches have exploited the situation for denominational divisiveness 17 years ago but as Dr. George Pidgeon says 'This fear has been offset by the churches coming together.'"

"One thing is certain. The critics who have attacked some weak features of the present system are not really interested in improving it. They want it destroyed. Sydney Harris of the Jewish Congress has admitted that even if the features to which the Jews object were removed, it would make no basic difference.

"They don't want religious instruction for themselves (in the schools). And they don't want the rest of us to have it for our children either.

"Ontario Law says that 'No pupil in a public school shall be required to read or study in or from any religious books or to join in any exercise of devotion or religion objected to by his parents or guardians.' However, the law adds, 'But within this limitation, pupils shall be allowed to receive such religious instruction as the parents or guardians may desire.'"

"This is a good law. Children sire it, should be excused from

of non-Christian parents who desecrate such exercises or instructions without fuss or embarrassment. But most people believe that full-rounded education in a society where the majority of people profess Christianity should include elementary instruction in the Bible and some introduction to a nation's religious traditions and culture. How else can we expect our children to understand their literature and history and social institutions?"

## Non-Kosher Shop Angers Ramat Gan

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Five thousand demonstrators who said the shop was an "affront" to the citizens of Ramat Gan, Israel, protested the opening of a non-kosher butcher establishment in that city, according to the Jerusalem Post.

The demonstrators prayed, chanted psalms and listened to sermons in front of the Central Synagogue in Ramat Gan.

The shop is owned by A. Halfon who allegedly has no municipal license to operate it. He is reportedly running the establish-

ment on a license procured by his predecessor, who operated a kosher shop.

According to the Jerusalem Post, Halfon has been ordered by a Magistrate's Court to wind up his business within the course of the next two months.

In the meantime, demonstrators have taken a strong stand to insure if possible that the shop be closed immediately. Some persons tried to break through police lines ostensibly to wreck damage on the non-kosher shop but were restrained by police.